BY TELEGRAPH.

EUROPE.

THE EMPEROR'S CONCESSIONS-THE MINISTRY-

IMPERIAL SMALL TALK ON THE SITUATION. Paris, July 13,-As predicted in previous dispatches, the Emperor yields his assent to the demand of the legislative body, the nature of which has been already stated. No change in the Ministry has yet been announced, but the reorganization of the Cabinet within a short time is certain. Throughout the whole of this crisis the Emperor has exhibited his peculiar tact and shrewdness. He invited nearly all the deputies in the Corps Legislatif to dinner and solree at St. Cloud this week. He has chatted playfully with many of them, of all shades of opinion, giving expression to many

of those piquant sayings so attractive to Frenchmen. For instance, to one, by whom he had been taken by the button-hole, he said: "Ah! Monsieur Buffet, you mean to take hold of my coat for fear I may pull back." To a group of several, with whom he was

conversing on the situation, he said: "You begin to treat me like the old lion in the fable, trying to cut my nails and take out my teeth, and leave me no hing but my mane, which is considered harmless." To others he said :

"The elections prove clearly that I must choose between the Empire and revolution. Between neither system can individuals be set up." To others he said: "I will give full satisfaction to the liberal aspirations of all parties, but have decided to cease concessions at the boundaries prescribed in the constitu-

While the Emperor's conduct for the past few days is regarded as adroit, it is not considered likely to stop agitation for further concessions and retorm.

The Thiers party deeming the message of the Emperor satisfactory, have withdrawn the proposed internellation.

The Debats to-day, commenting on the political reforms promised by the Emperor, thinks it impossible to overvalue their meaning, and unjust not to be grateful for the Em-

It is officially announced that the Senate will be convoked for August 2d. The session of the Corps Legislatif will be immediately prorogued and resignations of ministers accepted, but they continue to hold office until their successors are appointed.

THE CORPS LEGISLATIF PROROGUED. Paris, July 15 .- Schneider to day, after a stormy scene, prorogued the Corps Legislatif.

SPAIN FORMATION OF A NEW MINISTRY. MADRID, July 15 .- A new Ministry has been formed as follows: President and Minister of War, Prim; Marine, Admiral Topete; State, Silvela; Interior, Sagosta; Agriculture, Eckegaray; Finance, Ardanez; Justice, Zoulla; Colenies. Becerra.

Cable news received from Fouchal states that a Republic had been proclaimed in Madeira. Troops have been dispatched from Cadiz. THE INISE CHURCH QUESTION.

LONDON, July 15 .- The Catholic priesthood will decline the glebos : First, because they are opposed to the discipline of the Church, and secondly because that consider it an un fair equalization between the religious bodies even if admissible under Church regulations. AUSTRIA-CONVICTION OF BISHOP LINZ.

VIENNA, July 18.-Bishop Linz has been convicted before the civil court for uttering do_trines subversive of public order, and sentenced to three months' imprisonment.

THE PRENCE CABLE A SUCCESS. Sr. PIERRE MIGUELOW, July 15 .- The Ocean

epened with Brest.

THE CHINESE LABOR CONVENTION.

MEMPHIS, TENN., July 13 .- The Chinese Labor Convention assembled at 11 o'clock, at the Greenlaw Opera House. It was called to order by W. H. Cherry, President of the Chamter of Commerce. After prayer by the Rev. Mr. Tuggle, Mr. Charles Kortchl was chosen temporary chairman, and responded in a brief address, setting forth the objects of the convention, and the great necessity for cheap labor in developing the resources of the country.

Colonel Trousdale was appointed temporary secretary, and a committee of one from each State represented was appointed on permanent organization. Colonel J. W. Clapp, of Memphis, then delivered an exhaustive address, in which he denied that the object of the neeting was antagonistic to white or black laber, but showed that in England the proportion olarea was six acres to every laborer, while inthe eleven Southern States it was two hundred and sixty-five acres. The Committee on Permanent Organization

reported for permanent chairman ex-Governor Isham G. Harris, of Tennessee, who, on taking the chair, made a brief speech, saying they had met for action, not for talking. A long list of vice presidents and secretaries was reported and confirmed. A committee of ive osed of Judge Sutton, of Louisians; G. A. Henry, of Alabama; Robertson Tapp, of Tennessee; T. Q. Flournoy, of Arkansas, su B. Peers, of Mississippi, on order of business

was next appointed. After some unimportant proceedings, th latter committee reported the following as the well. order of business:

First. The appointment of a committee to consider and report upon the most practicable means of inducing labor from China and India-a population best suited to the climate. Of this committee J. W. Clapp was appointed

Second. The appointment of a committee on transportation, finance and immigration. A telegram was received from St. Louis, saying Koopman Shoop would be here to-morrow. The convention then adjourned to ten o'clock to-morrow. The meeting was very large, and represents the capital of the Southwest. Dele-

gates are continually arriving. Sr. Louis, July 13.-Ko pman Shoop, the coolie contractor, from San Francisco, left here this afternoon to attend the Memphis Convention. He says the Chinamen who are now on Pacific Ocean and thence direct to the Southern

GEORGIA.

AUGUSTA, July 15 .- The crops are suffering from intense heat and drought. The investigation in Turner's case at Macon has been postponed till Friday, awaiting the

presence of witnesses.

NEWS FROM WASHINGTON.

WASHINGTON, July 15 .- The President and family, the Postmaster-General and wife, and ex-Secretary Borie, left this evening in the Tallapoosa for Long Branch.

William C. Vernonwich has been appointed collector of revenue for Mississippi, vice Willis, suspended.

The President to-day issued a proclamation designating the 30th of November for the vote on the constitution adopted by the Austin, Texas, convention on the 15th June. No exceptional elsuses are to be voted on. The votes to be for and against the constitution solely. The District Attorney and the Marshal of

New York have been severally instructed at any and all hazards to enforce the neutrality laws and break up expeditions against Cuba. They are empowered to call on the army and naval forces, and carry out the law to prevent hostile expeditions. General McDowell and the admiral in charge of the New York navy yard has been directed to respond to any call made in pursuance of the above instructions. Henry L. Jones has been appointed receiver

of public monies at New Orleans. Michael Vidal, of Louisiana, has been appointed commissioner on the part of the Uni-

ted States for the adjustment of claims with Regarding the Yerger case, among jurists there is but one opinion as to the law. Yer-

ger, though he may be guilty of crime and deserving of punishment, is not tried by a competent tribunal. The military commission now trying his case has no more jurisdiction than the police court in London. Judge Chase will probably so decide if the case be presented before him in such a form as to give him opporlunity to go over the whole ground.

SPARKS FROM THE WIRES.

It is said that W. N. Sanford, defaulting cashier of the Central National Bank of New York, left Boston last week for Europe.

The steam gunboats Severn, Hartford, Wasponds, Detroit and Swatars, are rapidly fitting out at the New York Navy Yard, for immediate

Eleven indictments have been found by the grand jury in New York City against prominent bankers and brokers for violating the usury laws. The arrests will probably be made to-day.

tion distinctly says: "All taxes upon property shall be laid upon the actual value of the prop erly taxed, as the same shall be ascertained by an assessment made for the purpose of laying such tax. Now I want to know if they have any right at Columbia to add any per cent. to the assessment made by sworn assessors?

We are determined here to form a "ring" and employ legal counsel to test the matter.

Give us, through the medium of your live sheet, all the points of interest you can from different counties what they propose doing.

SUBSCRIBER. AFFAIRS IN THE STATE.

Darlington. The Darlington Democrat says: "We are suffering for rain, and our bright hopes of a good crop are gradually vanishing before this continued spell of dry weather." Clarendon.

The Press says: "Since our last issue we have been blessed with refreshing showers, which have extended over many parts of our county that were in great need of rain. Corn and cotton is now looking fine, and bid fair to make an abundant yield." hdgefield.

The Advertiser says: "Among the horses that have already arrived at Saratoga to participate in the August meeting, are Colonel T. W. Bacon's Corsican, a three year old c. f. by kulletin, a three year old b. c., and a wo year old by the celebrated imported Australian out of own sister to Idlewild." Newberry, Out to to some

G. M. Girardeau, Esq., has been appointed magistrate for Newberry County.

Mr. Pink Harris, while returning to his home on Friday night last, received a shot from some person unknown. We are informed that he was wounded in the abdomen, but is doing well.

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Last Saturday afternoon, Willie Riser at mpted to shoot at John W. Wicker. Mr. Edited Christian, standing near, caught the pistoned directed the ball in another direction, Moeived a slight wound in his left hand.

Herak who has been for several months in Glenn Sp. gs, in the hope that he may recover his waste, gs, in the hope that he may recover his waste, gs, in the hope that he may recover his waste, gs, in the hope that he may recover his waste, gs, in the hope that he may recover his waste, gs, in the hope that he may recover his waste, gs, in the hope that he may recover his waste, gs, in the hope that he may recover his waste, gs, in the hope that he was seen side of the earth as iron. The past few days were anything hotter than ever. Gardens are exampted, Old corn that has been well-worked as the grad days longer, and will do well what generous rain. But twisting up and dying at the tassel. Octon holds its own finely. The weeds and grass are dead, and with a fine rain octon will flourish moeily."

THE EXECUTION OF AN AMERICAN IN CUBA. The following in the last letter of Albert Wyeth. telegraph operatr, fermerly of Harrisburg. Pa., who was captied among others from on board the Grapesho, 'p Cuba :...

board the Grapesho, to Coba:

Santiago de Cuba, since 21.—Eurene Castner, New York—Dear Genet: Cood-bye! I will be three A. Mas I was sented about twelve o'clock last night. I have like been baptized in the Catholic chapel were analysis pass the good priests. Tell dawree liven and All who came on the vessel have been sphere. There are three others who wer' with mis on the vessel, who die with me. There is hope whatever, and be assured you will never see me again on earth. My love to Newell and George and all the rest. Pease send my trunk and contents to my mother, Mrs. E. J. Wysth, Chambersburg, Pa. Grod-bye! Be prepared to meet me in Heaven, whither I trust and going. Your friend till the las.

Linghish journal, who gave immediate expression. If by the heir fellings in the following autograph note, to her feelings in the following autograph note, to her feelings in the following autograph note, to her feelings in the following autograph note, which is stated has been received by Mr. Peabody within a few days past:

"Windsor Castle, June 20 1869.—The Queen is very sorry that Mr. Peabody's sudden departure has made it impossible for her to see in the good priests. Tell dawree liven and the impossible for her to see him before he left England, and she is concerned to hear that he is gone in bad health. She now writes him a line to express her hope that he may return to this country quite recovered, and that she may then have the opportunity, of which she is now deprived, of seeing are described by Mr. Arthur for the proposition of the Queen.

Mysth, Chambersburg, Pa. Grod-bye! Be prepared to meet me in Heaven, whither I trust self on his leturn to England." The letter is throughout in the handwriting of the Queen.

THE GERMAN JUBILEE.

The City of Baltimore Flooded with Singers-The Great German Scongerfost-wagnificent Turnout in the Streets- From Boston Noise, still Sick and Fore, I took a tide to Saltimere" The Prize Singing.

of the progress and incidents of the great festival of the Northeastern See gerbund. The housand persons were in the line of march, and the papeant consumed over two hours in passing a given point. The procession was composed of six divisions, embracing the military, at the head of which was a squad of cavalry, preceding Governor Bowie and his staff: the second division, headed by Mr. Steinbach President of the Northeastern Sangerbund Mr. Ax, the honorary President of the fest val; speakers and representatives of German societies in Europe in four-horse car riages. Next the Social Democratic Turners followed by twenty-nine societies from New York City and neighborhood. The Mozart Msennerchoir led, and the other societies followed in the order of their seniority. The third division was led by the Turnverein Vorwaerts of Baltimore, Mayor Banks, the City Council, the Committee of Invitations, the officers of the steamer Berlin of the Baltimore and Bremen line, the City Police Commissioners in carriages, and twenty-two societies of the Philadelphia: Special Bund-eighteen being from Philadelphia, two from Reading, one from Laneaster, and one from Wilmington, Del. The societies of this division were headed by the Meannerchoir of Philadelphia, the oldest singing society in America, having been organ ized in 1885. The fourth division was led by the Independent Turnverein, of Baltimore; five carriages with the Honorary Committee and the Baltimore societies. The fifth division was ed of representatives of the press, the Baltimore Rifle Club, and members of the Concordia and of the Germania Clubs, all in cariages. The sixth division was composed of the Honorary Committee in carriages, two butchers' societies on horseback, and the society of bakers, with an immense oven on a wagon drawn by six horses. Baking was in fuil operation, and thousands of loaves of bread and cakes were distributed among the

say, for they are irrepressibly vocal. They gather in little squads in the public parlors and in private parlors, and in their several rooms, where, by reason of the heat, they reduce themselves to about the dress of the English bloodes, and fan themselves and sing soles, duets, trice, quartets, and choruses are extemporized at the abortess notice, and from early morning till long past midnight the strains of Fatherland are heard floating through all the corridors of the great hotels.

THE GATHERING OF THE CLANS. But to begin at the beginning. Most of the New Yerk societies came on by special train on Saturday. To go through the care one would suppose that he had suddenly jumped out of America and into the middle of Germany. Car after car of the long train was filled with Tenna These are not a taciling race and the after car of the long train was filled with Teutons. They are not a taciture race, and the air was filled with "Ochs" and "Ichs," and all the other gutteral combinations of their strong, honest, stardy language. The only man that seemed to have an English tongue in his head was the conductor, who doubtless regretted that his education had not carried him also that the decrease livester. DECORATION OF THE CITY.

To-day the city is gay with busting. Flags are everywhere, and most conspicuous of all is the striking flag of the North German Contederation, which is seen in all the streets—a tricolor of white, red and black. The citizens have very generally complied with the request of the authorities to decorate their houses, and the effect is of hospitality and recognition. The hotels at which the principal societies are quarter d have received special attention. The Liederkraiz is at the Eulaw House, and the Arion at Barnenes, and the pillars of these hotels are wound with evergreen, their balconies hung with crimson doth trimmed with Chinese lanterns. The citizens stand all day opposite in admiring groups, especially the colored citizens, to whom the brilliant contrasts of the red and gold and the flaunting and novel flags, seem to afford eminent satisfaction. To-day the city is gay with buiting. Flags

On Sunday evening the "Messiah" was given. in the German dress. For instance, that no-ble one with which the second part of the ora-toric commences, "Behold the Lamb of God," was hardly itself as "Sich, das ist Gottes Lamm."

It was an affair of the Baltimore singers. It was an aftair of the Battimore singers. Four hundred, it was advertis d, would aing in it. One hundred actually did. The orchestra was quite small, and was not supported by any organ. The hall was about three-fourths full. It was noticeable that hardly one of the two thousand members of the Swagerbund in town were present. The solo parts were taken by Mesdames Rotter and Frederici, and Measrs. Himmer and Hermanns, all well known to you in New York.

A HIGH COMPLIMENT.

The Queen's Letter to Mr. Peabody on the occasion of his Departure

It will be remembered that Mr. George Pea-body left England very unexpectedly, and with-out allowing his proposed departure to be known, save by a few intimate friends. But the fact of his embarkation and of his ex-tremely feeble health found its way into the English journals, and came to the knowledge of her Majesty, who gave immediate expression to her feelings in the following autograph note, which it is stated has been received by Mr. Peabody within a few days paet:

OUR CREDIT ABROAD

The English Cotton Bondaiders. The third report of the Comm Bondholders has been issued. Eviews the question of the position of the Lalms, and concludes as follows: ncludes as follows:

The Baltimore papers are filled with accounts of the progress and incidents of the great festival of the Northeastern Sæ gerbund. The procession, on Monday, was the grandest ever witnessed in Baltimore. Not less than ten ages committed by the Alabaia to American witnessed in Baltimore. been pronounced by an impartistriumal to be invalid, canction the paymer of any damages committed by the Alsban to American ages committed by the Alsban to American attachs, without setting official deducing therefrom, the value of the totion hypothecated by a de facto government is security to British subjects for money advand; cepecially as the United States Government has possessed itself of the assets of the fonfederate States, and appropriated them to is own use, and by an act of arbitrary power, and, contract legitimately made with British subjects. Your committee cannot refam from doing an act of justice to the Sontern States by emphatically expressing their conviction that but for the express interdicibl the Congress of the United States, where hey are not represented, their Legislatures and people would have, and will, if permitted henorably acknowledge and pay the cotton loan, the forced repudiation of which constitutes one of the chief grounds of complaint against the United States. Your committee with sortion of the chief grounds of complaint against the United States. Your committee with sortion a fact in corroboration or with sortion and Manchester Railwy Company sent a very able agent to Eugland to negotiate a small loan for that railway, and effered to the cotton loan bondholders terms which would virtually have been an exchange of £200, Wilmington and Manchester Railway to repudiate it under pain of se zing the railway, and thus have inflicted further loss on those web half taken their bonds. The cohsequence has been that all pecuniary assistance from England, to anable the Sonthorn States to develope their resources, has been virtually suspended."

West it Means Plirting Viewed from Various Standpoints The Different Binds of Pilets.

Me Mexico advices state that the Indians are stall troublesome on the Santa Fe mail route. The crops are good. Mone of the new ly appointed indian agents have yet arrived by the control of the territory.

A Releins, Montans, dispatch asys that Welfs, Farge & Co. 's coach was robbed at Moreno Station of seven thousand dollars in gold.

THE STATE TAXES.

Beautron Moving in Opposition to the Equalization Beard.

Beautron, S. C., July 12, 1869.

TO THE RITION FIRENESS.

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It is very generally believed, conceeded and understood that Governor Scott and his clause are been an interest, in a farge sement of the state of the

Faded flowers, who see impressively in everything they are so longer able to enjoy, say, with more or less severne, that Henry and Angelma are flurting if they are lasseling and winspecing on an alcore together, probably at the suppering that they are sein they origined that they are seller my albeit a silly one, it seough for the faded flower to think they are after mischaef, flurting way, albeit a silly one, it seough for the faded flower to think they are after mischaef, flurting being to her mind about the worst bit of mischief that fallen humanity can perpetrate. The watchful mother, intent on chances, say that dancing together offener than is necessary for good breeding and just the amount of attention desmanded by circumstances, is fliring; timing girls newly out, and not yet need to the odd ways of men, think they are being flirted with outrageously if their partner free off the meekest little compliment at them, or looks at them more tenderly than he would look at a cabbare; but bolder spirits of both sexes think nothing worthy off the name which does not include a few questionable familiarities, and an equivodic or two, more or looks "rinky." With some, flirthing is no hing but the passing fun of the moment; with others, it is the first lesson in the great unpened body, and means the beginning of the end; with some, it is not over ungling with intent; with others, it is not over ungling with intent; with others, it is not over ungling with intent; with others, it is not over ungling with a broad, boldly madenty and the season of the look and the ways of the hand, as good for sport if not for lood.

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First are of many kinds, as well as of all degrees. The made by the eyes alone, by the pathology and the supplies of the passing for the name of the passing for the

ever, breaks down quite sufficient fences—and some are "dearest triends," no more, and find that an exceedingly useful centre from which to work onward and outward. For, if anything will do on which to hang a discourse, so will any relationship or adoption serve the ends of flirting, if it be so willed.

But what is firting? Is sitting away in corners, talking in low voices, and looking personally affronted if any unlucky outsider comes within earshot, flirting? Not necessarily. It is just possible that Henry may be telling Angelina all about his admiration for her sister Grace, or Angelina may be confessing to Henry what Charley said to her last night, which makes her lower her eyes as she is doing now,

makes her lower her eyes as she is doing now, and play with the tringe of her fan so ner-vously. May be, if not likely. So that sitting vously. May be, if not likely. So that sitting away in corners and whispering together is not necessarily firting, though it may look like it. Is dancing all the "round" dances together? This goes fer decided firting in the code of the ball room. But if the two keep well together? If they are really fond of dancing, as one of the fine arts combining science and enjoyment, they would dance with each other all night, though outside the "marble halls" they might be deadly enemies—Montagues and Capulets, with no echo of Romeo and Juliet to soften their mutual dislike. So that not even dancing together oftener than is absolutely necesing together oftener than is absolutely necessary is unmistakenth evidence, any more than sixting away in corners, seeing that equal skil sitting away in corners, beeing that equal skill and keeping well in step are reasons enough for per petual partnership, making all idea of firstation unnecessary. In fact, there is no outward sign or symbol of firsting which may not be missaine, and turned round, because firsting is so entirely in the intention, and not in the mere formula, that it becomes a kind of phantaem, a proteus, impossible to seize or to depict with socuracy. One thing, however, we can say—that taking gitts and attentions, offered with evident design and accepted with tacit understanding, may be certainly held as constituting an important element of firsting. But this is firsting on the woman's side. And here you are being continually taken in. Your But this is firting on the woman's side. And here you are being continually taken in. Your flirt of the cunningly simple kind, who amiles so sweetly and seems so flatteringly glad to see you when you ceme, who takes all your presents and acted expressions of love with the most bewitching gratitude and effusion, even she, so simple as she seems to be, sips the thread and will not be caught if she does not wish to be caught. At the decisive moment when you think you have secured her, she makes a bound and is away; then turns round, looks you in the face, and with many a tear and pretty asseveration will declare she never understood you to mean what you are crued to dispel her dicam of a pleasant and harmless friendship, and very wicked indeed because you press her for a decision. Yes, you are cruel, because you have believed her honest; cruel, because you have believed her honest; cruel, because you did not see through the was false. That is woman's logic when brought to book, and forced to confess that her pretended toys was only firting, and that she led you onto your destruction simply be ause it pleased her vanity to make you her victor.

hitchen? Perhaps it would be said so if gentlebood meant now, as it meant centuries ago, the real worth and virtue of humanity. For the said with intent is a cruel, a false and a heartless amusement; and time was when cruelty and falsehood were essentially sins that vitiated all claims to gentlebood. And yet the world would be very dull without that innocent kind of nonsense which often goes by the name of firting—that pleasant something which is more than mere acquisintanceship and less than formal loverhood—that bright and animated intercourse which makes the hours pass so easily, yet which leaves no bitter pang of self-reproach, that indefinite and undefinable interest by which the one men or the one woman becomes a kind of microcosm for the time, the epitome of all that is pleasant and of all that is lovely. The only caution to be observed is, not to go too far.

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eral Agent. July 18 ..

THE WORLD GROWS WISER. THE human stomach has been a shamefully persecute organ. There was a time when for every derelicity of duty it was punished with huge doses of the most disgusting and nauscoul drugs. In vain it rejected them, and (literally) returned them upon the hands of those who administered them. They were forced horoughly drenched out of it.

The world is wiser now than it was in that drastic rs, when farious purgation and mercurial salwation were what Artemus Ward would have called the 'main holt" of the faculty, in cases of dyspepsia and iver complaint. The great modern remedy for indigestion and bil-

preparation which has the merit of combining a pal-stable flavor was such tonic, sperient and antibilions properties, as were never heretofore united in my medicine.

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ware of the fact, prefer the building up to the knockng down system of treatment. HOSTETTER'S BITTERS meets the requirements of the rational medical philosophy which at present prevails. It is a perfectly pure vegetable remedy, embracing the three important properties of a preventive, a tonic and ag al-crative. It fortifies the pody against disease, invigorates and revitalizes the orpid stomach and liver, and effects a most saluta-

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